EXPECT DEL TO-DAY

Second Baseman Ready to Rejoin Club.

GOSSIP OF THE NATIONALS Cobb and many of his mates.

Cleveland Naps Will Wind Up Series Leave Here Thursday and Will pushers, and to the Southerner's roa Not Return Until August 14,

TO-DAY'S GAMES,

Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at Beston. St. Louis at New York,

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

would start for Washington last Friday. The player had not reported last night, but it is thought that he will be on hand this afternoon, although there is no like-

lihood of his being in the game to-day, as he will be given an opportunity to entirely er before getting back into harness, Defenanty suffered at first from nervousness, and later showed symptoms of ma-

Providing that Delchanty is in good conwill be in better shape by far than they have been at any other time this season.

good utility men, in addition to the regulars. Freeman has shown such an imnent of late that Cantillon does not plan to displace the big fellow permanently, but will put Unglaub on the first bag when visiting teams use left-hand pitchers, who have been able to fool Freeman. In addition to being a clever fielder, caluable hitter, and can be used to advantage to hit for the pitcher.

Nationals have done really good work since returning from the disastrous kwing around the circuit. Out of seventeen games, the Nationals have won ten. After taking four out of five from the Highlanders, the Nationals dropped three to the White Sox and won one, the other contest being the sixteen-inning tie. The St. Louis Browns were stunned when Boston Landlord Holds Diamend they were beaten in three of the five games here, and so far the Nationals land, with one game to be played to-day. Hughey Jennings will bring his Detroit West, remaining on that side until Au

In Friday's game Milan hurt his side one inning. in sliding into second, and on Saturday

ceived attractive offers to go to the Orient dered to wear it, anyway. in the fall with an all-star ball club that will play in Japan, China, the Philippines and the Hawalian Islands.

the star players of the United States. This will be one of the greatest trips that a Pittsburg, Pa., July 19.-Frank Smith, New York ... baseball club has ever taken, in all cover- the pitcher, who recently left the Chicago Two-base hits-Bresnahan, Barry, Three-base hit-ing a distance of about 20,000 miles. It White Soy owing to a row with Owner Doyle. Home run-Bliss, Sacrifice hits-Byrne, Shan ing a distance of about 20,000 miles. It White Sox, owing to a row with Owner will be the first time that an American Comiskey, declares emphatically he will to Bliss to Byrne; Charles to Gilbert to Konetchy. club has ever visited the Orient, and will not return to the Chicago club. The big tend to increase the popularity of the great American game in those countries. In fact, the influence of this trip should sation said:

| Connecty, declares emphasization for with the Birst to Byrne; to Byrne; to Byrne; to Byrne; to Bries, the pitcher By Crandall, 1. Struck out—By Crandall, 1. Struck out—By Crandall, 1. Struck out—By Crandall, 2. Unpares—Messrs. Rudderham and Johnstone. In fact, the influence of this trip should sation said:

university clubs of that country. In Ma-nila there is a five-club league, composed is totally untrue. I never touch liquor Hawali there is a four-team league, com- feed." posed of athletic clubs. The class of baseball played by these teams is very with Fielder Jones. high, but they will undoubtedly be much benefited by seeing these great players in action, and will be educated up to the Special to The Washington Herald. finer points of the game.

When the series of games is played in Japan the people of Yokohama and Tokyo will be apt to break the world's record for attendance at a ball game. The Japa-nese are very progressive, and will realize at once what an advertisement this would be to them, and having the population of these two cities to draw from, there is no reason why the record should not

The club will sail under the manage

same club; Jiggs Donohue, of the Chicago the local team, has not gone through be-Americans; Hal Chase, of the New York cause of the fact that Owner Bland de-Donohue, of the Boston Americans; Jack Bliss, of the St. Louis Nationals; George Hildebrand, William Deveraux, and Rol lie Zeider, of the Pacific Coast League.

Present indications point to two new bosses in the National League next season. The men who are to step out, according to midsummer report, are Jawn J. McCloskey and William J. Murray. McCloskey, one of the best scenters of bush league phenoms in the business, will, it is said, retire by request from the management of the St. Louis Cardinals, the season at the tail end. while Murray will desert Philadelphia on his own initiative. Murray and Billy Shettsline, figurehead president of the Phillies, are warm friends, but the owners of the Quaker City aggregation are averse to spending any money on the team, and in these days of hot competition cash gets the players and a look-in on the championship. Like a wise Irishman, Murray has decided not to waste any more time in Slowtown, and may possibly get a job in the American League, though he is not seeking one. Ban Johnson has a high appreciation of Murray's capacity as a clever leader,

and if there is any vacancy in the American League ranks Ban will try to place the former chief of the Skeeters. For McCloskey it seems to be a case of back to the bushes. Jawn J. can pick out the players, but when he gets them he cannot the foundation for Detroit's wonderful combination, It took Jollier Jennings, diplomat extraordinary, to mold the snarlish Tigers into a contented family and to stop the feudal strifes between Tyrus

Ty Cobb, who made his hundredth hit last Wednesday in Beston, got a warm call down while in the Hub from the This Afternoon and Detroit Tigers | Massachusetts scribes. Cobb's chestiness Will Be Here To-morrow-Nationals got on the nerves of the Boston pencil book there were many spirited and long additions. Cobb undoubtedly poses in playing the game, but he has a right to pose, since his work this season has been wonderful. If it had not been for Tyrus the Trusty, the Tigers would be in the sec ond division right now. Cobb kept fight- Boston, 3: Chicago, 2. ing when things were breaking badly for the Michiganese, and put more than one Detroit at Philadelphia, game to their credit all by his lonesome. Like Mike Donlin, of the Giants, Cobb is a good advertiser for himself, W. L. Pet. 48 34 .585 Philadelphia. W. L. Pet. 48 34 .585 Philadelphia. 49 .25 .56
18 .55 .513 Roston. ... 35 .5 .59
18 .55 .513 Washington. ... 32 48 .890
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18 .56 .565 New York. ... 31 51 .378 tions to his wonderful record. Chicago-Jim Delehanty is expected to rejoin the ans hate Donlin and Bostonians loathe Cobb. If Mike were with the Cubs and Early last week the second baseman Cobb with the Red Sox, what a reversal wrote saying that he had improved and of affection there would be:

Barney Dreyfuss isn't a bit stuck on "Rube" Marquard, the Giants' \$11,000 purchase from Indianapolis. Barney says the season's sensation of the American Association circuit is not worth half or quarter the sum reputed to have been promised for him. According to the lit- in sixteen innings, tle Pittsburg president, Marquard cannot field his position, and has a bad habit of handing out complimentaries-an afdition when he gets here, the Nationals fliction apparently possessed by most lefthanders. Barney may be right about Marquard's abilities, but in view of the The acquisition of Bob Unglaub filled Pirates dallying with left-handers, there a long-felt want, as the club is now well is no necessity for the Pittsburg presi- there was excitement also in the grand for lined in case of injuries, having two dent to proclaim from the housetops his stand. Excitement on the diamond was Jack Pfiester some years ago, but the Chi- of the game for a good part of the time, cagoan wasn't good enough for him and the players doing pretty much as they league caliber and turned him over to away Unglaub has the reputation of being a Boston as part payment for Eddle Ab- Karger twirled the cutire game for St. baticchio. Karger, the best left-hander Louis, and after a slow start in the Barring the double-header last Monday, which was one of the poorest exhibitions of these circumstances, New Yorkers need of the year on the local grounds, the not pay much attention to B. D.'s spiel regarding Marquard.-New York Press It will be recalled that Barney Dreyfuss let Bob Ganley and Otis Clymer two of the best outfielders in the American League, come to Washington after deciding that they were valueless.

COBB'S MEDAL AS SECURITY.

Trophy for Hotel Bill. Boston, Mass., July 19.+It was discovered that Ty Cobb, of the Tigers, left by Ruderham, and he scored on a single town Wednesday night without the dia- by Donlin. In the sixteenth, Byrne Tigers here to-morrow for a three-game mond badge given him for leading the started New York off well by putting les, and then the Nationals will go American League in batting last year. Brain on first by a bad throw. Then the

objected to paying extra latter charges for having some meals served in Doyle's triple over Barry's head, the Omaha There is no more earnest player on the his room, as Southern gentlemen are ac- latter, in turn, scoring on a single by Lincoln Washington club than Clyde Milan, but customed to at home. He also owed for Bresnahan, none of the local players are more un- an extra meal for an ardent admirer. As Tenney had previously gone out on none of the local players are more unfortunate in receiving injuries than the which was served in the dining-room, and for a cuspidor which he broke showbeen three down before the triple came. Richmond.... ing his friend how he made four hits in h

dove into the same bag, and just to show Landlord Whipple if Cobb did not pay there was no hard feeling, skinned the it, but, being a Yankee, the landlord other side of his body. He was limping thought to teach the Southern gentleman around yesterday like his shoes hurt, but what they do in New England when peowill be back on the job this afternoon as ple try to duck hotel bills. He retained Ty's big medal in the hotel safe merely as a kind of hostage until Ty sees fit to Bill Burns and Jim Delehanty have re- settle. It was making Cobb round-shoul-

SMITH REMAINS BALKY.

The team will be composed of some of Sox Pitcher Says Club Will Have to

Sell or Trade Him,

make baseball the national sport in all again with the White Sox. Comiskey will again with the White Sox. Comiskey will "There is not a chance of me playing At the present time baseball is very owner is showing a poor return for the popular in the Orient. In Japan they manner in which I have served him by have a four-team league, composed of the his attempt publicly to discredit me. His Flaherty's Pitching Proves Too of United States troops and civilians. In and as for dodging morning practice, well,

Bentley May Jump Lynchburg.

here generally that Beniley, the heavy hitting catcher of the hitting catcher of the local ball team. who was called home Friday by filness of his wife, will not report again to the team. It is thought that Bentley resents severe roast given him by local fans | Orarall, p... 0 0 0 3 0 | Steinfeldt*... 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Lundgren, p. 0 0 0 1 0 | Lundgren, p. 0 0 0 1 0 | Lundgren, p. 0 0 0 1 0 | Totals... If he decides to stay at his home in North Carolina, he will be suspended and his place filled at once.

Ty Cobb, of Detroit; Pat sires the ball park to go with the franhise. Grim does not want to invest in Portsmouth realty and may decide to

> Shamokin Team Going Well. Shamokin, July 19.-The excellent playing of the local Atlantic League team the past two weeks, under the able management of Capt. Lave Cross, has placed buseball in high favor, and now that a new schedule has been arranged and two new clubs added to the circuit, fans are confident the club will not wind up

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handle them. In this respect the St. Louis chieftain resembles Bill Armour, who laid Exciting Finish.

New York Evens Up Game by Making Two Runs, and Wins Out in the Savage Stars. seventh Extra Round by Scoring Only three hits were made by the vis- York State League, will at once be-Two More-Karger Goes the Distance for St. Louis-The Score.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York, 6; St. Louis, 4. Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 1.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

W. L. Pet. 49 33 588 Philadelphia. 39 38 506 48 34 585 Boston. 37 45 431 47 34 580 Brooklyn. 39 48 385 46 59 50 88 Louis. 29 53 334 St. Louis, July 19.-New York and St Louis fought one of the most sensa tional battles of the season this after-

noon, the Giants finally winning, 6 to 4,

This was the second longest game this season, and as a result the second game was not played. A double bill is now scheduled for Tuesday.

Not only was to-day's game exciting, as extra-inning contests usually are, but epinions on Mr. Marquard. Barney had furnished by the umpires losing control was passed along to Omaha. Patsy pleased. In the grand stand, an individual Flaherty, of the Doves, too, was a Pirate, looking for trouble tried to start a fight, but the firm of Clarke and Dreyfuss and came pretty near doing it before thought the peppery one was of minor the police arrived and escorted him

n the National League last year, but not first inning he twirled in grand form. in this campaign, was released by Pitts- But for an error, the contest would probburg after only a brief try-out. In view ably have gone even farther than it

Crandall in Fine Form.

McGinnity started on the slab for New York, but he was in far from good shape, and was dropped out in the eighth o allow Needham to bat for him. foung Crandall took up the pitching at his point, and he did fine work while ie was en duty. New York also gave im nice support.

Where the Giants tied the game up was in the ninth, when, with two gone, Bresnahan was presented with a double

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Time of game-3 hours and 6 minutes. Attendance-

BOSTON DOWNS THE CUBS.

Much for Chance's Crew.

Chicago, July 19.-Flaherty kept Chicago any, exhibition miles during the harness you know I would sooner play ball than from bunching hits when they were needed, while sacrifices and clever base-run- gies will not be wasted in going fast Smith declares he is on excellent terms ning gave Boston three runs. The batting of Graham and Kling was the leading and at inopportune times. His strength

feature. Score: ... 2 7 27 18 3 Totals 3 6 27 16 2 sideration "Batted for Overall in the eighth.

REDS BUNCH THEIR HITS.

Make Three Runs in First Inning a Off Moran, of the Quakers.

two singles, a triple, and two stolen miles, but fast miles on poor tracks tell bases, with three errors by Philadelphia, him once more lower his record, and I in the first inning, making three runs firmly believe he will." Not more than three men faced Ewing in any one inning to the sixth. Score:

Cincinnati. B. H.O.A.E. Phila. B. H.O.A.E. Huggins, 25. 0 1 4 5 1 Grant, 35. 0 1 2 3 1 Kane, 61. 0 0 1 0 0 Kanbe, 25. 0 0 1 2 3 1 Kane, 61. 0 0 1 0 0 Kanbe, 25. 0 0 1 3 1 Lobert, 35. 1 1 0 1 1 Titus, 7. 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 Scillel. c. 2 2 5 1 6 Magee, 14. 1 2 1 0 0 McLean, 15. 1 1 13 0 2 Bransfield, 15. 0 0 10 2 1 Paskert, 15. 0 2 0 0 Obserne, cf. 0 0 2 0 0 Mitchell, rf. 0 0 2 0 0 Obserne, cf. 0 0 2 0 0 Mitchell, rf. 0 0 2 0 0 Obserne, cf. 0 1 2 1 0 Mitchell, rf. 0 0 2 0 0 Obserne, cf. 0 1 2 1 0 Mitchell, rf. 0 0 2 0 0 Doble, as. 0 1 2 1 0 Paskert H. 0 2 1 9 0 0 Serme C. 0 6 Mitchell ff. 0 0 2 0 0 Dooin s. 0 1 Honswitz s. 0 2 1 3 0 Dooin c. 0 6 Ewing p. 0 0 0 3 0 McQuilles, p. 0 1 Totals. 4 9 27 13 4 Moren, p. 0 0

Totals..... 1 5 24 17 4 *Batted for McQuillen in the eighth. Two-base hit—Magee. Three-base hit—McLean.
Home run—Schlei. Sacrifice hit—Mitchell. Stolen-bases—Kane, Lobert. Paskert. Double play—Knabe to Doobin to Bransfield. Struck out—By Ewing, 4; by McQuillen, 2. Bases on balls—off McQuillen, 3. Hit by pitcher-By McQuillen, I. Umpires-Messus, Rigler and O'Day. Time of game-1 hour and 53 minutes, Attandance, 12,003.

EMERSONS ARE OUTPLAYED.

Laurel High School Pitchers Allow but Three Hits. scial to The Washington Herald

Laurel, Md., July 19.-The Laurel High School baseball team easily defeated the Emerson Athletic Club, of Washington, here yesterday for the second time this season, the score being 25 to 2

Fulton, the star twirler for the home TIE SCORE IN THE NINTH team, who has been sick for the past lumbus lost Friday, and after eight sucweek, was in the box, and not a hit was cessive defeats Louisville won. made off him in seven innings, when he Since he has been ill, George Stone, save himself for Wednesday's game with his speed, but he still hits very well.

made seventeen. Gannon and Barry, who Manager Mike Cantillon, of the Minne-pitched for the visitors, were pounded all apolis club, is after Sandow Mertes, who over the lot, four home runs being made was released by Toronto at his own request.

MINOR LEAGUES.

EASTERN LEAGUE. At Newark First game; Jersey City, 3; Ne Second game: Newark, 8; Jersey City, 2

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Louisville-Louisville, 3; Toledo, 0. At Kansas City-First game: Kansas City, 1; Immeapolis, 0. Second game: Kansas City, 5; Min-STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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mdianapolis 39 35 628 Minneapolis W. L. Pet.
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olumbus 50 44 532 St. Paul. 29 63 315 NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. At Utica—Binchamton, 3; Utics, 2, At Syracuse—First game: Syracuse, 1; A., J. and G., 6. Second game: Syracuse, 2; A., J. and G., L., At Alban—Albany, 1; Seranton, 6, At Wilkesbarre—Wilkesbarre, 4; Troy, 3,

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

At Monroe-Monroe, 7; Gulfpert-Bilexi, 5, STANDING OF THE TEAMS, W. L. Pet. | 51 36 .586 Columbus... 51 40 .560 Meridian... xi 49 41 .544 Monroe... SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Orleans—Birmingham, 4; New Orleans, le—Mobile, 5; Montgomery, 2.

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New Orleans. 45 75 563 Little Rock...
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Memphis. 42 75 538 Birmingham... WESTERN LEAGUE, At Omaha—Omaha, 5; Linceln, 4, At Pueblo—Pueblo, 8; Des Moines, 3,

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

W. L. Pet.
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45 27 695 Lynchburg. 32 42 449

35 41 461 Portsmouth. 30 42 447 CONNECTICUT LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS. W. L. Pet. NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

DAN PATCH AFTER RECORD.

Champion Pacer Will Try to Beat His Mark for Mile. Dan Patch will go but one or two, if

miles over poor tracks in bad weather and speed will be conserved for one Score:

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Gaparture from those of the past five Hannifan, rf. 0 0 1 0 0

Flaherty, p.... 0 1 1 2 0

Hannifan, rf. 0 0 1 0 0

M. W. Savage, only after mature concluded and Polly Pringer.

Dan will travel around the Grand Ciruit with the Savage racing stable. In Chicago. 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 this way, whenever track, weather, and horse are in perfect condition at the

water in the Minnesota River, Dan and fourteen of the most promising of Mr. Savage's horses are now quartered at the State fair grounds. Mr. Savage believes that Dan will make

a mile in 1:54 this year. "I am turning down proposals for exhibitions this year." he said, "because Dan has well earned a Cincinnati, July 19.-The Reds bunched rest. He is always ready and enjoys fast even upon Dan. I am anxious to have Harry Hersy, who has trained and

driven Dan to many successive world's records, is sanguine about the champion's ability to go a still faster mile. little driver's laconic answer to a series

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IN THE CATCHER'S MIT

Jack Fifield, the old pitcher, now has

an umpire's berth in the New York State After winning nine straight games, Co-

retired in favor of Sullivan in order to of the Browns, has lost a great part of tors in the nine innings, while Laurel come a member of the Atlantic League.

has his mind set on winning the pennant. and they talk baseball all the time .- Ex-

who has been out of the big league for before Bergen's suspension is raised, Masome seasons, and for a time was thought loney will probably be used behind the As the score stands now for the track a hasbeen, will probably be signed by bat. The fleet outfielder was originally a and field events, England is fourteen the Cincinnati team within the next few catcher at Georgetown. If it proves nec days, as President Herrmann has paid essary to use Maloney behind the bat, it for America before the boys are on level serious attention to numerous recom-means that a pitcher will have to be used mendations of the veteran twirler re-in the outfield, thereby breaking up the

The Detroit Tigers will be here to

Jim McGuire hasn't yet seen fit to send Laporte back to the Highlanders

who want him badly.

With the release of Hess, Cleveland NOW IN LEAD BY 62 POINTS became the only team in either league not in possession of a left-handed pitcher President O'Brien, of the American As sociation, has decided to farm out Um pire Bierhalter to the Wisconsin-Illinoi

League till next season. Hughey Duffy is about the foremostitizen of Providence, R. I., nowadays His team went into first place in the Eastern League Friday.

A remarkable feature of the game

Patsy Donovan, the Brooklyn manager. don should favor the American athletes, is clearly worried over the outlook. With Bergen under the ban he is weakened be-"Noodles" Hahn, a former Red pitcher, hind the bat. Should Ritter be injured

Chicago to Denver.

tion Demonstrates Practicability

of Route for Endurance Test.

Building better than they knew, the pro-

fouring board of the American Automo-

delegates encountered at Valley, Nebr., previous to calling upon William Jen-

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man of the American Automobile Associ-

Pike's Peak or Bust' Glidden," said one

of the experts who drove a car on the

ext annual competition for the Glidden.

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Hower, and Chicago Motor Club's trophies will be heard around the automobile

manufacturing world. The pathfinders aroused interest in Dixon, Ill.; Clinton

Kearney, Julesburg, Colo., and informer

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Dissatisfied with Work of Mike Trip of Illinois Delegates to Conven-Kelly, Canadians Give Former Cantillonite a Chance.

Dissatisfied with the work of the club. and determined to restore harmony moters of the recent Chicago-Denver tour among the players, the directors of the of the automobile train bearing Illinois' oronto baseball club have released Mike delegation to the Democratic national con-Kelly and made Larry Schlafly manager. vention in the Colorado city practically Kelly and made Larry Schlany manager.

Kelly formerly had charge of the St.

Paul team, and later went to Des Moines

The Control of the American Automobile Association's touring board, which
annually selects a route for the Glidden

Points. from Washington, when Ban Johnson de- tour and then conducts the great reliaclared that he would not allow him to bility event. play in the American League. When Joe Official announcement by Chairman Kelley went to Boston, the Toronto di-Hower, of the American Automobile As-

but his work was not satisfactory.

The new manager is the team's second baseman, and before going to Toronto captained the Nationals. Schlafty is popular with the Canadian players and fans, and it is believed that he will prove a success in his new position.

Automobile Association will make forty-eight points to thirty-seven for England, and this, added to the West, the start to be made in Chicago and the finish to be at Denver, with a possition.

Springs and Pike's Peak, came as a huge success in his new position.

RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.

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Windsor. Sister Phyllis. 22 Helen Hills.

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Loenard 100 Deviser

SECOND RACE—Fire and one-half furiougs. THIRD RACE-Five and one-half furlougs. FOURTH RACE-One-mile handicap; three-year

CORNELL LOSES O'ROURKE. Football Star Decides Not to Return

to School. Ithaca, N. Y., July 12.-Word was received in this city to-day that Barney O'Rourke, for three years right tackle was in better condition" was the and guard on the Cornell football team, and who was prominently mentioned for the All-American eleven last year, will not return to the university, and that his services will not be available for the

He is now employed by the State ngineer's department near his home, in Syracuse, and he has decided not to return to Cornell, although he has but one more year to finish up his course. His loss will be severely felt at Cornell.

When you have lost or found anything

YANKEES MAY LOSE

British Have Best Chance for Olympic Title.

Result Will Probably Hinge on the Outcome of the 400 and 800 Meter Runs and the Pole Vault-Advent of Kerr, a Canadian, Makes the 100 Meter Race Doubtful,

TO-DAY'S OLYMPIC EVENTS.

Morning 100-meter run, eight trial heats, winners in the second round; 400-meter hordles, (welve trial heats, winners in second round; standing bread jump trials; swimming, 100-meter semifinal heats; high diving,

Afternoon-100-meter, trial heats continued, nine heat winners only in second round; 809-meter trial heats, eight heats, winners only in the final; standing broad pump, final round; swimming, 100-meter final; high dir-ing, heat two; water polo, second round.

New York, July 19 .- What remains of the Olympic games programme in Lonbut whether they can pull out ahead of the Britishers only the end of the week will show.

points ahead, and it will mean three firsts terms. Meantime, perhaps the British may clip a point here and there and be still in the van. The sprints, middle distances, and jumping events are the strong points of the Americans, and it looks as if they would command sway in these particular departments; that is, provided no dark horses turn up.

To judge from what is known of the nary observer that the main result will hings on three events-the 400 and 800 meter runs and the pole-vault. The whole nine points should go to

America in the 100-yard hurdles, with Shaw, Smithson, and Garrels, The ruling in the pole vauit, that the Americans cannot dig a hole for their poles, perhaps will bother them, and

the chances of first places are slim. If the Americans can defeat the Canadian, Kerr; if Hillman or Taylor can beat Haleswelle in the 400 meter, and if Shappard can come home in front of Just in the 800 meter, then America will win

The Probable Outcome.

But should these events result otherwise, America will lose, but only by the Actiev went to Boston, the foronto and the feet of the American Automobile Assertion to the events to come shows that American Automobile Assertion to the events to come shows that American Automobile Assertion will make fortweelght points to this

> surprise to the Western members of the The British have a lead of 62 points. American Automobile Association, and as and there are four aquatic events to compliment of considerable merit to the come, three of which they are regarded Studebaker Automobile Company, which as sure to capture. The points possible sent the five touring cars ever the long from these, with what can be gathered route in a novel, unprecedented, and most successful demonstration of the value of automobile train service in competition with the steam railway train accommo-

The Studebaker train—the advance team of the Glidden pathfinders—made a perfect score on the run across Illinois, lowa, Nebraska, and a portion of Colorado. Not a replacement of mechanical parts was required on any of the cars, and no engine trouble necessitated a delay or a break in the original schedule. Punctures were distinguished by their prior to the advent of Kerr, the Cana-

comparative absence—only two were en-Prior to the advent of Kerr, the Cana-While Chairman Hower, of the present of the United States. Olympic sprints looked to be at the mercy

Cartmell in Bad Shape.

oile Association, last winter turned down the proffered Western route to the A report has it that Cartmell's knee is Rockies, and succeeded in prevailing bad and he will be a loss for the 2% with his Buffalo-Pittsburg-Philadelphia- meters, as in the best of health he prob-Albany-Boston-Saratoga route, he was ably could take the Canuck's measure. out in possession of a vast amount of For out-and-out speed Rector seems the detailed information about the "Plke's Peak or Bust" itinerary. Electing to bring this before the board after the doubtful if Rector is as good a repeater. Glidden of 1968 was half over, the Ameri- On public records, neither Hillman or can Automobile Association official made a quick change of front in favor of the meters. The latter's 48 2-5 seconds for the route that the Studebaker train had trav- 440 yards in Scotland, and his 492-5 seconds for the English championship quar-When the American Automobile Assoter, are ahead of anything done by the ciation board meets to select the controls

for the proposed Chicago-Denver route American pair this season. the data of the Studebaker trip will prove of considerable benefit. The route of the be sure things for Ewry, with some feltrain followed closely that of the New lows from the Continent dividing up the York-Paris automobile racers, traversed 2 places. In the broad jump there is a variety of roads that, either in sunshing crack from Ireland on the English team variety of roads that, either in sunshine or rain, with a tornado or two thrown in for good measure, such as the Illinois delegator about 23 feet 6 inches, which should prove a little too far for anybody on the American side. Ahearn for the hop, step, nings Bryan at his home, Fairview, near and jump has a record of 48 feet 6 inches, Lincoln, Nebr. Its possibilities as a Brennan, of Milwaukee, on the Ameri-Lincoln, Nebr. Hs possibilities as a stretch of country over which the automobile manufacturers might give their wares a reliability test were emphasized of course, and much less, will win.

Will Reduce Prices. The executive committee of the Olymition touring board to conduct the 1900 pic games has finally come to the conclusion reached by the Americans here some time ago that the prices charged for seats in the Stadium are altogether too high for the general public, and anprices of 35,000 of the seats. It is hoped that this will result in the drawing of a much larger attendance than has hith-

erto marked the progress of the games. MORE COMPLAINTS HEARD.

France and Germany Criticise the

Olympic Games Management. London, July 19.-One or two complaints of the conduct of the Olympic games, as What Mertz carried on by the British committee, have been raised by France and Germany, but they do not amount to anything like a general outcry. The French newspaper, Les Sports, prints from its correspondent reporting the games an angry attack upon the favoritism shown the British competitors and the prediction that if it continues, Canada, France, Belgium Italy, and Greece will withdraw. He

> "It is the same with the Americans, but their superiority is so great that they have no need to complain. Prof. Kessler, addressing the athletes' convention at Frankfort, complained of its discrimination shown by the British

ommittee against the Germans in favor of the other nationalities Apart from these, the chief complaints are against the atrocious weather Halpin says the consequences of the weather to the American team have been most unfortunate. Nevertheless, thus far,

MERTZ and MERTZ CO., 90 F St. he is more than satisfied with the results and hopes to be satisfied a week henca.